

## Soldiers Mail-Away Edition

(5c a copy, mailed free anywhere in the United States — Soldiers, give your address to the newspaper office, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope.)

**Commemorating the Second Army Maneuvers in Southwest Arkansas August 18 to September 1, 1941.**

**This Edition Issued by the Newspaper in Co-operation With the Civilian Military Council, the American Legion, the Churches, and the City and County Governments.**

Greetings from Hope, Arkansas, Land of Sunshine and World Champion Watermelons.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Greetings, Soldiers!

Here's something to mail away to the folks back home—for in this edition The Star has put all of its pictures telling the story of the Second Army maneuvers in southwest Arkansas. For 5 cents, the single-copy price, any soldier may have this edition mailed home postage free to any address in the United States—either at the two newspaper booths in downtown Hope, or at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut St.

## Temporary SPG Construction 90% Complete

2,925 Persons Employed on Proving Ground the Past Week

Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope Ark. — Construction of temporary buildings at the Southwestern Proving Ground is now approximately 90 per cent complete and the structures will be ready for occupancy within the next week. Over \$38,000 worth of lumber has gone into these buildings during the week. Also, four miles of Highway 29 from Hope into the temporary camp have been graded, gravelled and surfaced with an oil mat. Concrete foundations have been laid for the trailer camp, the mess hall and wash houses, and reinforced concrete vaults have been completed for the C. Q. M. office building and the office buildings for the Architect-Engineer and the Contractor. Clearing operations have continued here during the week, and the East West road is now practically cleared and ready for grading. About 2,000 feet of the Meridian Road has been graded and is ready for surfacing.

Total number of employees for the week reached approximately 2,925 persons. Orders have been received to the effect that actual testing and firing will begin on this project by November 1, which requires that the firing line and numerous storage buildings and powder magazines be completed by that date. Also, all recovery fields out to the 16,000 yard line must be graded and ready by that date.

Grading equipment presently in use will be sufficiently augmented by the end of the week to enable the movement of 5,000 cubic yards of earth per hour, or 40,000 cubic yards per eight hour day. There will be on hand twenty complete grading outfits to move the 4,000,000 cubic yards which it is estimated will be required to complete the project. Principal areas in which grading is to be done is in the intensive building area, along the firing line and in the recovery fields. However, grading will also be required for the railroad right of way.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Cranium Crackers

Famous Inventors  
Inventors by the hundreds are bringing in their devices for defense to offices of the government, but few of them will achieve the fame accorded men who have made lasting contributions to civilization. Match each of the following inventors with his invention.

1. Edison	a. Depth bomb
2. De la Cierve	b. Steamboat
3. Watt	c. Pendulum
4. Colt	d. Autogyro
5. Fulton	e. Lawn mower
6. Whitney	f. Bicycle
7. Hills	g. Movie machine
8. Waterman	h. Pistol
9. Galileo	i. Cotton gin
10. MacMillan	j. Fountain pen

Answers on Comp Page

# Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Considerably cloudy with scattered thundershowers Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 267

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

## Pontoons Across Red River

### Mail-It-Away Edition Tells Army's Story

And How Hope Took Care of Troops During Second Army Maneuvers

Today's edition of The Star tells in news and pictures how this city of 7,475 on the 1940 census took care of many of the 75,000 soldiers gathered here the last week for the Second Army maneuvers in southwest Arkansas.

To meet the emergency, Hope Chamber of Commerce a month ago sponsored the organization of the Civilian Military Council, with Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., of the Arkansas House's Defense Council, as chairman.

Terrell Cornelius, district commander of the American Legion, took charge of the council's plans for free shower-baths, free ice water and other facilities for the soldiers—and pushed them to completion. The City of Hope donated water and some labor.

40,000 Through Showers  
In Fair park are shower-baths that have already accommodated 40,000 troops. And scattered about town are barrels of ice-water, for thirsty men on a hot summer day.

At Third and Main streets, in front of Hope Furniture company, is the Information Booth where soldiers are given maps of the city and other details about this territory. The Civilian Military Council printed 5,000 copies of the first map, and the same number of a revised map.

Also at Third and Main streets is the Soldiers' Postoffice.

The churches, led off by First Presbyterian and First Methodist, established recreation rooms which operate afternoon and night, providing reading and writing material, piano music, and games. Local women and girls act as hostesses.

Seeking to give the soldiers every service possible, the Civilian Military council Saturday made the following announcements:

Luther Hollamby, in charge of a special committee, reports there are 20 shoe-shine stands throughout the city.

State Senator James H. Pilkinton, heading a committee on telephones, publishes the following partial list of long-distance telephone booths, and where soldiers may find them—

Telephone office (2); Ward & Son druggists; Cox druggists; O. K. Barbershop; Hope Cafe; City Hall; Jack's Newsstand; Webb's Newsstand; Capitol Barbershop; Criner's Pool Hall; Schneiker Hotel; Barlow Hotel; Roosevelt Hotel; County Courthouse; Archer Motor company; Checkered Cafe; Compton's Service Station; Fonzie Moses Service Station; Henry Hotel; Wylie Service Station; Luck's 700 Service Station.

Mail-Away Edition  
Today's Star, presenting a Mail-Away Edition for the soldiers, will be sold by the Hope Band Auxiliary in Army camps throughout the territory. Six cars in charge of Mrs. F. C. Crow, with two handboys in each car, will leave The Star office early Saturday afternoon loaded with copies of the paper to be sold to the troops.

Also, the newspaper will maintain two special booths up town during the afternoon and night, one at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building, Second and Main streets, and the other at Hope Hardware company, Second and Elm streets, where soldiers may have papers mailed home.

The newspaper price of 5 cents a copy includes free mailing for any soldier to any address in the United States.

Addresses may be given either at the uptown booths or at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut street, first building south of the postoffice, Saturday afternoon or night.

## Nazis Move in on Leningrad

Russians Acknowledge City Is in 'Grave Danger'

By the Associated Press  
Soviet Marshal Klement Voroshilov in a dramatic appeal to the populous of Russia's second city acknowledged that a "terrible danger" was hanging over Leningrad and that the enemy is nearing the industrial center on the Gulf of Finland.

"Olig yourself in the devious movement has arrived," he proclaimed even as the Red army and reinforcements were reported under heavy pressure on three sides.

Previous reports indicated that the Russians were holding fast. Meanwhile Soviet dispatches said combined Red army forces and volunteers of a "peoples army" had saved an unspecified city from the German siege columns. This may have been Odessa, Black sea port, which has been

(Continued on Page Three)

## An Army Radio Car, Shown at Rest and in Action, on Blevins 'Front' of Second Army War Games



TOP—This Army radio car, halted in Blevins, permitted a good detail photograph. The men are of the 107th Cavalry of the Seventh Army Corps.

BOTTOM—And, rounding a street-corner in Blevins, the movement of this radio car gives the picture a startlingly war-like appearance.

## Draft Calls to Seven Youths

Must Report to Camp Robinson by September 4

Seven Hope and Hempstead county youths have been notified by the local draft board to report to Camp Robinson September 4, where they will be conducted into military service under the selective service law.

Draftees follow:

301-V	Edgar Woodrow Keeton
V-S-1891	Cline Stephens
796	Joseph Lanier Lively
893	Hugh Herbert McKee
1628	Vernon Robert Avery
1668	Raymond William Cantrell
S-2100	Joseph David Knight

## From the Frying Pan...

MT. HOLLY, N. C.—(AP)—Milton Morris, overcome by gas in a chemical plant, was placed on a 15-foot platform—from where he fell and fractured his skull.

## Daylight Saving Proclamation

Hope Citizens to Set the Clock Up Sunday Night

The following proclamation placing Hope on Daylight Saving Time was issued Saturday by Mayor Albert Graves:

Proclamation  
WHEREAS, the President of the United States has urged the adoption of Daylight Saving Time as a means of conserving electric power, and

WHEREAS, Lieut. Col. D. C. Cabell, the Commanding Officer for the Southwestern Proving Ground, has recently requested that the City of Hope, Arkansas adopt Central Daylight Time as the official time in said city, and has stated that it will expedite the construction work on the defense plant, and

WHEREAS, a representative group of merchants have petitioned the Mayor and City Council to grant this request of the Commanding Officer.

NEW THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by virtue of the Authority, vested in

(Continued on Page Three)

## Proving Ground Pipeline Sought

La.-Nev. Transit Co. Would Build Extension From Hope

LITTLE ROCK — The Louisiana-Nevada Transit company of Ada, Okla., Saturday asked the State Utilities Commission for authority to construct a pipeline for the purpose of serving the government's Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope with natural gas.

The utility in its application declared the construction would constitute "only an ordinary extension of facilities to render service and does not compete with any natural gas utility having facilities in the immediate area."

Plans of the company call for 14,700 feet of 42-inch high-pressure welded pipeline from its main line at

(Continued on page three)

## Band Concert at Stadium Sunday

105th Regimental Band in Concert Here at 7:30 p. m.

The regimental band of the 105th Infantry, 27th Division, will present a public concert in Hope High School's football stadium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken to offset the cost of lights and other incidentals.

An American Legion committee comprising Linus Walker, Terrell Cornelius and Ched Hall will act as a welcoming group at the gate.

Arrangements for the concert are in charge of Bill Smith of the Legion.

## 110th Engineers Build Bridge for Infantry

Many Obstacles Overcome in Dense Swampy Red River Bottoms

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS (AP)—The second army tested the skill of its engineers in putting roads through some of the densest marsh country in Southwest Arkansas on short notice Saturday.

The assignment included the big task of throwing a major pontoon bridge across the Red river.

738 Foot Bridge  
Combat condition was assumed as the forces worked through jungle like swamps to bank on the Red and forged link by link, a bridge across 738 feet of water, strong enough to carry the Army's heaviest equipment. They encountered many obstacles.

The bridge was planned in the greatest secrecy by the 7th corps engineers, to reach the 70th Engineers from Dupont, Delaware, and the 77th engineers from Ft. Custer. Work continued through the night and thick underbrush had to be cleared away.

70 Metal Boats  
From the north bank of the river 70 metal boats were jammed with troops of the 7th corps infantry which were sent across the broad swift river early in the morning to establish bridgeheads on the south side with the aid of nine dive bombers which co-ordinated in the movement.

The 110th engineers had the job of building the bridge proper, the first of three to be thrown across the Red river. Other combats are to have their turns next week.

Maj. George Elms is supervising the practice which is not a planned part of the war games.

## 153rd Infantry in Washington

Arkansas Guards to Become Part of Fourth Army

CAMP ROBINSON —(AP)—Lt.-Col. S. G. Fairchild, commander of Camp Robinson, announced Saturday that the entire 153rd infantry, a former Arkansas National Guard, under the command of Col. Heber McAlister, is now in camp at Camp Murray in the state of Washington.

Col. Fairchild said the final contingents of the regiments arrive at Camp Murray Saturday and the regiment was made a portion of the 4th army with headquarters in the far Northwest.

Officers in the first three classes were allowed to travel in their own cars, he said, and the men were urged to bring along hunting and fishing tackle equipment as they would be there for some time.

The camp Robinson commander said the 153rd also would participate in the 4th army maneuvers in that vicinity.

The regiment since induction into federal service last December 23 had been attached to the 35th division. When the 35th was sent to the Southwest Arkansas Second Army war games the Arkansas troops were moved to Washington.

## Jim Wilson Has Perfect Score

George Wylie Second in Shoot at Wilson Skeet Club

Jim Wilson of Columbus hung up a perfect score with 50 hits out of 50 targets at Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus. George Wylie of Guernsey was second with 49. Scores follow:

Shot at 50	
Jim Wilson	50
George Wylie	49
Frank Trimble	47
Charles Wilson	47
Franklin McLarty	47
John Wilson	46
W. K. Lemley	46
Bill Rouston	44
Frank Nolen	41
Dr. Smith	38
B. L. Cearley	38
Rudolph Dickinson	36
Frank Johnson	35
Dr. Scoggins	32
Gib Lewis	31
Shot at 25	
George Ed Wylie	19
Pruitt	19
N. Coulter	10



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**BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE!** See our stock of used items, Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-1-1m-c**

**ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks, Hope, Ark. 11-12tp**

**24 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 2 AND 5 rooms, improvements. Well, spring, pine timber. 3 miles from Glenwood on Hot Springs Highway 70, \$10,000. Long easy terms. Mrs. Blossom Massey, Glenrose, Texas. 21-3tp**

**GOOD USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Ice Boxes that are real buys. Automotive Supply Co. Phone 144. 8-21-6tc**

**2½ ACRES, 84 IN CULTIVATION. \$950 down and long time on balance at 4½ per cent. 8 miles out of Prescott, M. E. Napier, Route 4, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. 22-3tp**

**GOOD WOOD STOVE AND GOOD hot water heater. Reasonable prices. Call 555. 22-3tc**

**HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNK. Large size. Good condition. Bargain. Mrs. Carter Johnson, Phone 200. 22-6tc**

**Trailers For Sale**

**HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp**

**HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4, Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m**

**PUPPIES: BOSTON TERRIERS and Cocker Spaniels. Padgett Kennels, Hope. 19-6tp**

**For Rent**

**TWO BEDROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. 802 West 4th Street. J. G. Bollier. 21-3tp**

**12 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, 3 apartments, modern, well furnished, two bathrooms, well shaded. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 689-J. 21-3tc**

**ROOM AND BOARD. IN PRIVATE home, bedroom with or without meals. Mrs. Martin Howard, Washington, Arkansas. 21-3tp**

**REAR OF OUR STORE BUILDING for rent. 25 x 50 feet. Price reasonable. Patterson's Shoe Store. Next to Rialto Theater. 8-19-6tp**

**BEDROOM FOR TWO MEN. MRS. D. A. Bowden, 703 South Pine Street. 22-3tp**

**Notice**

**USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc**

**FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f**

**PLENTY USED HORSE BALERS, good condition. McRae Implement Co. 18-6tc**

**WE BUY CHICKENS, HENS, FRIERS, and all kinds of metal. Highest prices paid. T. P. Beard. 21-3tp**

**Lost**

**WALKER BREEDING FEMALE DOG. White and tan spots. Notify James Lewis at Nashville, Arkansas, or Joe Wilson at Columbus, Arkansas. 22-3tp**

**BOY'S LATONIA BICYCLE, BLUE and white knee action, serial No. A. N. 344. For reward see J. A. May, Washington, Arkansas. 22-3tp**

**Room and Board**

**ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 22-1f**

**Furniture For Sale**

**IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc**

## SCIENTIST

**HORIZONTAL**

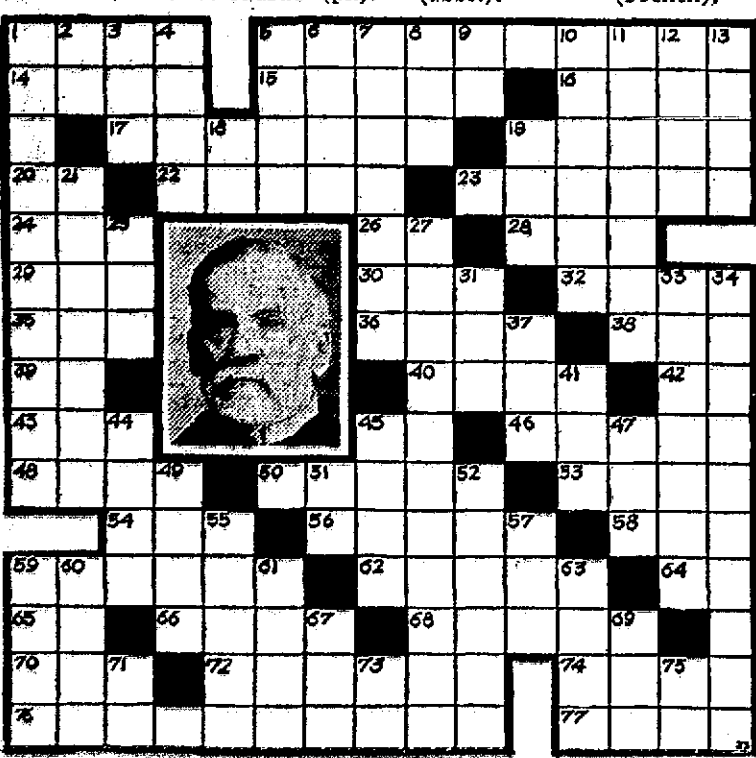
1 Quarrel.  
5 Hangings.  
14 Bad.  
15 Nautical expression.  
16 Poker term.  
17 Restrain.  
19 Stingy person.  
20 Church denomination (abbr.).  
22 Awake.  
23 Give confidence.  
24 African fly.  
26 Prefix.  
28 Series (abbr.).  
29 Inquire.  
30 Vase.  
32 Pronoun.  
35 Used in golf.  
36 Stagger.  
38 Theater sign (abbr.).  
39 Into.  
40 Portico.  
42 Measure.  
43 Month (abbr.).  
45 Pronoun.  
46 Shatter with dynamite.  
48 Never (cont.).

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 Withier.  
18 Plural (abbr.).  
19 Manuscripts (abbr.).  
21 Perfume.  
25 Piece out.  
27 Act of presenting.  
31 Seine.  
33 Obliteration.  
34 Painted descriptions.  
37 Toss gently.  
41 Vestment.  
44 Shade of blue.  
45 Pass by.  
47 Alcoholic drink.  
49 Small streams.  
51 Diphthong.  
52 Browns bread.  
55 First name of 7 vertical.  
57 Pairs (abbr.).  
59 Globular body.  
60 Against.  
61 Decades.  
63 Relate.  
67 Female saint (abbr.).  
69 Kind of bean (abbr.).  
71 Plural suffix.  
73 Word of hesitation.  
75 Article (French).

**VERTICAL**

1 Enticement.  
2 Four (Roman).  
3 Tree.  
4 Insect.  
5 Weed.  
6 State.  
7 He made milk pure.  
8 Letter S.  
9 Thoroughfare (abbr.).  
10 Elevated.  
11 Secures.  
12 Eternal (abbr.).  
50 Infect.  
53 Smudge.  
54 Peel ill.  
56 Stop (law).  
58 Age.  
59 Yate.  
62 Sting.  
64 Eye (Scotch).  
65 Printer's measure.  
66 Brings action.  
68 Worms.  
70 Consumed.  
72 Aim.  
74 Lounge.  
76 Disavows.  
77 Cautious (pl.).



**Hope Star**

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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**Real Estate For Sale**

**IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA** County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 1-1mp

**160 ACRE FARM, 50 ACRES IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Good 4 room house, 3 good tenant houses, large barn, good water, land grows good corn and strawberries. Will make a bale of cotton per acre. Price cheap, \$3500.00. Mrs. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-W**

**320 ACRE FARM, 100 IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Two good 4 room houses and 2 good 3 room tenant houses also 2 good barns. Good strawberry, corn and cotton land. Price cheap. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-W**

**95 ACRE CREEK BOTTOM LAND, under good fence. 25 acres in cultivation, good two story house, 6 rooms, bath and lights, double garage, servant house, big barn, and other out houses. Good well water, plenty water from springs and creek, in lots and pasture. Located 2½ miles east of Delight, Arkansas, on Highway 26. For further information write or see J. W. Sanders, Camden, Ark. 23-3t-W**

**Answer to**  
**Cranium Crackers**

Questions on Page One

1.—g. Edison invented the movie machine.  
2.—d. De la Cierva, invented the autogyro.  
3.—a. Tait invented the depth bomb.  
4.—h. Colt invented the pistol.  
5.—b. Fulton invented the steam boat.  
6.—i. Whitney invented the cotton gin.  
7.—e. Hills invented the lawn mower.  
8.—j. Waterman invented a fountain pen.  
9.—c. Galileo invented the pendulum.  
10.—f. MacMillan invented the bicycle.

**County Fairs**  
**Not Through**  
**Americans Still**  
**Turn Out for**  
**Yearly Attraction**

By RAY PEACOCK  
AP Feature Service Writer

Nine or ten years ago they were saying that it was too bad, but the county fair was all washed up. People wouldn't care about such things after the Century of Progress. And now we're forgetting about the Century of Progress, even the World of Tomorrow, and the county fair happily remains a going institution.

Maybe the Century of Progress showed what was wrong with county fairs. Maybe the 4-H kids with their terrible earnestness kept the little fairs going. Maybe lots of things, and I don't care much which. All I know is that I get awfully homesick during fair week and I'm glad they're still here.

When it's fair week I'm as rustic as all-get-out. I growl around the stock pens and machine sheds and collect cardboard fans and literature on De Laval cream separators and John Deere plows.

I sit on a bale of hay and listen to stockmen gossip. I'm a city dude who can tell a Jersey from a Brown Swiss and I can give you six reasons why the Brown Swiss is a better cow. If you want to argue Jerseys, fine.

I wander in front of the horse barns, tripping over sulkies and getting in the way of old men carrying water buckets, and talk knowingly about who should win the 210 trot. And when I've got all that out of my system I wander down the dusty midway trying to bite off a mouthful of cotton candy without getting it in my long gray beard.

I stop and listen to the horse speller in front of a girly show. They say it was pretty lively until the sheriff made them tone it down, but I hate to be seen going in. And I stop in front of the congress of freaks and wonder just how the glass enter does it.

I'm always sorry when fair week is over. The let-down is terrific. And the only antidote I know is to wait 51 weeks for another.

**WASH TUBBS**

LUCIFER STRUTT, GENERAL MANAGER OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES:

IF PEOPLE KNEW WHY I BUILT THIS HOUSE, WHAT A JOKE IT WOULD BE! STRUTT'S FOLLY... A WEDDING PRESENT TO HIS BRIDE! BAH!

CONFOUND THAT TUBBS KID! THAT BRAINLESS MIDGET! THAT IMBECILE! IN ONE NIGHT HE BLASTED EVERY DREAM AND HOPE I HAD, ROBBED ME OF A BRIDE SIX MILLION DOLLARS AND THE CONTROL OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES

**POPEYE**

KING NEPTUNE IS WORRYING! EH? TELL HIM I SEZ, IF HE DON'T STOP HE WILL GET WRINKLES IN HIS FOREHEAD

POPEVE SAVED MY LIFE, DAVY

WE MUST REWARD POPEVE, MY DEAR

YES, I THINK YOU SHOULD

VA KIN TELL HIM WRINKLES WILL HELP HOLD HIS HAT ON—BUT HE DON'T WEAR HATS

**DONALD DUCK**

Fortification!

**BLONDIE**

Dagwood's His Own Safe-Deposit!

I BOUGHT A FIFTY-DOLLAR GOVERNMENT DEFENSE BOND TODAY

ME TOO—IT MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD TO KNOW YOU'RE HELPING YOUR COUNTRY

NOW, PUT IT AWAY AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT—I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT

CAN I CASH THIS BOND IN FOR MONEY LIKE IF I NEED A FUR COAT OR SOMETHING?

I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

To the Rescue

LOOK OUT!

**RED RYDER**

A Costly Warning

THE SHERIFF'S GOING TO PULL THROUGH CHARLENE, AND HE SAYS HARPER SHOT HIM—AND YOUR FRIEND SLIM?

HARPER'S LEADING A POSSE TO HANG SLIM, DOCTOR!

MEANWHILE, RED AND LITTLE BEAVER HUNT SLIM.

HOW COME HARPER FELLAS GETTING SLIM OUT OF JAIL, RED RYDER?

SO HE WON'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO SUE HARPER'S A CATTLE RUSTLER!

**ALLEY OOP**

Figuring It All Out

BELIEVE ME, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD WE WERE ON OUR WAY BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AT LAST!

YOU KNOW, OOP I'VE GOT A FEELING WE'VE NOT SEEN THE LAST OF THOSE PIRATES!

IF WE DO HAVE TROUBLE, IT'LL BE BECAUSE OF THAT CURSED BLOOD-THIRSTY MAGIC BELT AN ALBUSH FOR US WEARING!

YES...AND I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST THOSE GORILLAS TO LAY AN AMBUSH FOR US

AMBUSH...

BY GUM, THAT'S A THOUGHT! SEEMS I'M SOME OF THEM SWABS DID KINDA GIVE THIS BELT OF MINE THE ONCE-OVER

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

Slight Misunderstanding

YOU LOOK WONDERFUL, DODD—WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?

JUST THIS MORNING! I WAS TRANSFERRED FROM RANC ALPH FIELD—I'LL BE HERE FOR SOME TIME!

IT'S FRECKLES, JUNE—HE WANTS YOU TO GO SWIMMING WITH GLORIA AND HIMSELF!

I'D LOVE TO GO, FRECKLES! IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I BRING ALONG A FRIEND?

SURE—BRING HER ALONG—BRING HER ALONG!

CAN MY FRIEND WEAR A PAIR OF YOUR BATHING TRUNKS?

MY GOSH, JUNE—AT A PUBLIC BEACH???

**Aw, Scram!**

By Roy Crane

AND NOW I MUST SWALLOW MY PRIDE AND BUY A WEDDING PRESENT FOR THEM... A WEDDING PRESENT FOR THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS AND THE SNAKE WHO STOLE HER FROM ME!

HERE HE COMES NOW! I'LL TURN MY BACK AND PRETEND...

WHY, MR. STRUTT, I ALMOST DIDN'T SEE YOU!

**Thimble Theater**

I WANTCHA TO PROMISE YA WILL NEVER—NEVER—NEVER PULL THE STOPPER—OUT OF THE HOLE IN THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

WHAT?? THAT'S ASKING TOO MUCH!!

YOU MUST PROMISE, DAVY!

**By Walt Disney**

WEATHER BUREAU ANNUAL PICNIC

**By Chic Young**

**By Edgar Martin**

**By Fred Harman**

**By V. I. Hamlin**

**By Merrill Blosser**



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Saturday, August 23rd**  
The recreational rooms of the First Baptist, the First Methodist, the First Presbyterian, and the First Christian churches will be open during the week-end for the benefit of the soldiers who are maneuvering in this area.

**Mrs. Thomas Purvis is Honoree at Tea Given By Miss Haynes**

Yesterday evening Miss Mary Haynes was hostess at a delightful tea in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Purvis, who was Miss Martha Houston before her marriage last week.

At the door was Mrs. Kline Snyder, who invited the guests into the living room, where they were received by Mrs. Charles Haynes, the hostess. Miss Mary Haynes, the honoree, Mrs. Purvis, Mr. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Arthur L. Sigmund and Mrs. Glen Cooper of Monticello, Miss Purvis as charming in a formal afternoon gown of light blue net and lace made with a tight bodice and full skirt, she wore a corsage of stephanotis with showers of the same flowers outlining the neckline of the dress. Pastel corsages were worn by the other members of the house party.

A profusion of tube roses, gladioli, and feverfew were used to decorate the living room and hall, while in the sunroom a predominating yellow color scheme was reflected in the tea table. Pointillisms and the zinnias and marigolds used there.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr., and Mrs. Catherine Howard dispensed hospitalities in the reception room and invited the guests into the sunroom where Miss Beryl Henry presided. Mrs. C. D. Lester was in charge of the bride's book, and Miss Mary Matthews, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, and Mrs. R. D. Franklin served punch from a crystal bowl.

From there callers were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Reimel Young. There, the large serving table was covered with a lace cloth and featured as its central decoration an exquisite bride's bouquet of feverfew and tube roses with showers extending to the corners of the table. White tapers in silver holders flanked an all-white floral arrangement.

**SOOTHES SUNBURN MOROLINE**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

We Specialize in  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**Russell's Cafe**  
2 Doors South of Hope Star

**Rialto--**  
**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
Tonight Saturday 11:15  
**"TOM-DICK AND HARRY"**

**Sunday - Monday**

**JANE'S TOMBOY DAYS ARE OVER... Prettier...more lovable than ever!**

**Jane Withers**  
**A VERY YOUNG LADY**  
with NANCY KELLY and SUTTON

Admission Sunday 10 - 20c all day

## New SAENGER

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

IT'S THE STORY OF EVERY GIRL WHO EVER FELL IN LOVE...

More than once!

**Ginger Rogers**  
**"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"**



with GEORGE MURPHY  
BURGESS MEREDITH  
ALAN MARSHAL

PLUS—  
LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY ADMISSION  
10-25-30c Federal Tax Included

## Presbyterian Organ Recital

**Billy Wood, Formerly With Shep Fields, to Play Here**

There will be an organ recital Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock, given by Mr. Billy Wood, formerly with Shep Fields' orchestra, and a member of Associated Musicians of Greater New York, now serving with C. D. 105th Infantry.

Lullaby—Brahms.  
Ave Maria—Schubert.  
Astratta—Kohlman.  
Old Ragged Cross.  
Tales of a Vienna Woods—Strauss.  
Lullaby from "Jocelyn"—Godard.  
Andantino—Lemore.  
Medley of Southern Airs.  
Chanson Indue—Kolskew.  
Londonderry Air.  
Liebertraum—Liszt.  
Chansonnette.  
La Paloma—Yradier.  
Chaplain Lt. Col. David R. Wylie of the 105th Field Artillery will be the guest preacher at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Chaplain Wylie comes from a long and illustrious line of Presbyterians and is the son of the late Dr. Wylie, outstanding Presbyterian minister. Chaplain Wylie is pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, New York City. All are cordially invited to attend.

## Church News

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. B. T. U. meets at 7:00 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening.

A cordial invitation and welcome is extended to all visitors to worship with us. Make our church yours while in Hope.

**CATHOLIC**  
Francis J. McKee

Sunday is the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses will be offered at 7:30 and 11 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday night from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, and on Sunday morning before the first mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown, and Captain and Mrs. Larson have returned from a pleasant trip to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley and young son of Little Rock are visiting relatives and friends in the city during the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Vesey and daughter, Betty, are leaving Sunday for San Francisco. Mrs. Vesey will spend the winter there while Betty is a freshman at U. C. L. A.

Miss Elen Carigan has returned from New York City, where she worked on her master's degree at Columbia University.

**Favors Wood-Fired Flivers**

**SALISBURY, Md.**—(AP)—"A gallon of chips and check my fire," may be the motorists' answer to the Atlantic seaboard gasoline shortage.

Luther Schnur, head of the Maryland eastern shore experimental forest station, advocates use of wood for automotive fuel.

Schnur claims the automotive industry could produce within 60 days the necessary carburetor and gas at low cost to operators, as has been done in Europe.

"Wood chips can be produced very rapidly from sawmill and basket veneer waste and, within 30 to 60 days, large quantities of waste material can be cut in forest stand improvement work and dried sufficiently for such use," he asserts.

"Wood for this purpose is plentiful. On the Delmarva peninsula alone, 100,000 cords of wood could be thinned from the pine thickets each year, and it would leave the young forests in better growing condition."

Schnur said that 350 to 420 pounds of wood, half that amount of charcoal, would be consumed by a 10-ton truck, fully loaded, in 100 miles of travel.

**Wheaton Choir Concert Here**

**Brass Choir to Give Concert at Tabernacle Monday**

The Wheaton College Brass Choir, Wheaton, Ill., will give a sacred concert at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock (Daylight Saving time), the Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor, announced Saturday.

The Wheaton Brass Choir is composed of two trumpets, two trombones, a bass, and an accompanist, presents a concert which is unique. The choir follows a theme through the entire concert, such as the "Hymns of All Ages" or "The Life of Christ."

The Brass Choir is completing a concert tour which has already taken them into Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, and Texas. They have three more concerts on schedule, Hope, Green Forest, Ark., and St. Louis, Mo. Reports from most all these states and cities where the choir has appeared have been enthusiastic in their commendation of the programs, Mr. Hamill said.

There will be no admission fee, but a freewill offering will be received to help defray the expenses, Tabernacle officials announced.

**Tough Park for Camilli**  
NEW YORK—Dolph Camilli has rapped 195 homers since entering the National League in 1933, but only five have been made in the spacious Braves' Field. The Brooklyn first baseman's 24th homer of the season was his first in Boston.

**Bierman Head Man**  
MINNEAPOLIS—Bernie Bierman rates as the Big Ten's most successful football coach of the past decade. He piloted Minnesota to 55 victories, 12 losses and five ties in nine seasons.

## Hope Watermelons Photographed at Hollywood for Saenger's Reopening



As a feature for the Saenger's reopening this week Manager Remmel Young sent two 105-pound Hope watermelons to Universal Pictures Co., Inc., California, to be photographed with the stars of "Hold That Ghost," the feature picture for the opening last Wednesday, running through Friday.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, stars of "Hold That Ghost," were in New York at the time, however, so Universal Pictures shot the above photo of one of the big melons with the stars and a background set from the new picture "Hellzapoppin'."

In the picture, giving greetings from Hollywood to Hope, are Olsen and Johnson, famed stars of the "Hellzapoppin' New York stage, cast, and Marie MacDonald and Elaine Morey, who appear with them in the film version.

## Daylight Saving

(Continued From Page One)

me, under the statutes of the State of Arkansas, and the Ordinances of said City, do hereby proclaim the official time in the City of Hope, Arkansas to be Central Daylight Time.

This Proclamation shall take effect Sunday, August 24th at 9 o'clock p. m. Central Standard Time at which time all clocks in said city shall be advanced one hour, and shall be in full force and effect until Sunday, September 28, 1941 at 10 p. m. Central Daylight Time, when all clocks shall be turned back one hour to Central Standard Time. This Proclamation shall not apply to common carriers.

WITNESS my hand and seal on this 22 day of August, 1941.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor

**Too Much For Terry**  
NEW YORK—Slight of the Phillies running up a season's record score of 18 runs against his Giants at Shibe Park was too much for Bill Terry. The Giant manager left the third base coach's box in the fourth inning. Adolfo Luque finished.

**Canal Forts**  
Several forts along the Panama Canal afford it protection. They are Forts Amador, Clayton, Davis, De Lesseps, Randolph and Sherman.

## Wright Wanted Exercise Boy on Whirlaway

By NEA Service  
CHICAGO—If Owner Warren Wright had his way, Exercise Boy Pinky Brown would have ridden Whirlaway in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

"He and Eddie Arcaro are the only men who can make him run straight," asserted Wright. Arcaro remained under suspension.

Trainer Ben Jones pointed out that Brown weighed 145, had no license and hadn't ridden a race since he galloped in the bushes 20 years ago. His sight is said to be poor, too.

Alfred Robertson rode Whirlaway straight and true to victory. Arcaro will be on the 3-year-old champion in the American Derby at Washington Park.

**Automobile Stolen Here Friday Night**

An automobile owned by the Hempstead Motor Co., was stolen on East Third street about 9 o'clock Friday night, the police department announced.

Police are still searching for the auto.

The easiest way to have your own way is to get out and make it.

## Temporary

(Continued From Page One)

way, roads, and airport runways.

The City Council of Hope, Arkansas, on August 19, 1941 passed an ordinance for the expenditure of \$9,000 to rebuild a boiler at the municipal Water & Light plant, in order to furnish the required amount of electricity to the W. E. Callahan Construction Co. during the construction period at the project site. The City has a contract to furnish a 50 kilowatt capacity line to the Proving Ground by August 1, and a 200 kilowatt capacity line by September 1.

The line on completion will carry a peak capacity of 250 kilowatts. It is estimated that the net income to the city from the Proving Ground Line would be approximately \$1,000 a month.

Relocation of families evacuating the Proving Ground Area is showing much progress with the aid of Farm Security Administration's financial assistance. Reports from the local office disclose that 132 families have been approved for F. S. A. assistance in finding and purchasing new locations. Of these families, 85 have already received financial aid for moving and living expenses to the point of final settlement.

Loans of various types have been made to both former landowners and tenants, varying from short term emergency loans of \$100 to \$300, to long term (40 year) purchase plan which allows the borrower to buy his own land being extended, many families are taking advantage of the opportunity and are buying farms and settling in the surrounding territory, with the least possible delay.

Some orchards are absolutely dependent upon certain insects for pollination and can grow only where these insects live.

## Nazis Move in

(Continued on Page Four)

under siege for many days.

On the southern front DNB, official German news agency, reported that the Nazis had captured the Dnieper river city of Cherkass, 90 miles southeast of Kiev and an island in the river of that place.

DNB said the battle for possession of Russia's few remaining bridgeheads on the Dnieper was being pressed.

Around Leningrad one of the mightiest struggles of the war was reported raging.

While stemming twin German drives from the south and southwest the Russians faced a greater and immediate danger from the Nazi and allied Finnish columns striking down the Karelian isthmus from the north.

The Finnish high command said Finnish troops had reached points within 50 miles of Leningrad after smashing five Soviet divisions.

In the fortified metropolis itself a vast peoples army manned street barricades ready for a death stand in the event of a sudden breakthrough of the outer defenses.

Germans reported that Stuka dive bombers were blasting Soviet air-dromes on the outskirts and heavily bombing rail lines east of the city.

In a summary of two months conflict the Russians declared that twice Hitler's plans for a blitz campaign had been shattered.

Months ago the German command declared to the world that the way to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev were open but our troops blocked the way," the Russians said.

Suffering a fiasco the German command put on another record and declared the air of the German army was not to seize towns but to exterminate all of Russia's manpower and equipment, it said.

However, two months of war gave evidence not only that the Russian army is not annihilated but growing in strength each day," the communique said.

## The Scoreboard

U.S.L.T.A. Remindful of College Grid Chars: Officials Wink at Amateurs' Expense Money

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK—Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association are remindful of commissioners of college conferences.

Stuffed shirts paid by schools to police themselves will tell the cockeyed world everything is pure and wholesome when members of their league are doing more proselyting than the New York Yankees.

Many varsity men have had more done for them than the Yankees did for Joe Gordon or Charley Keller while they completed their education. Baseball and football are incompatible, and clubs find it necessary to at least match the bids of colleges and alumni to keep brighter prospects off the gridiron, where they are so frequently irreparably banged up insofar as a diamond career is concerned.

A tennis player is allowed expenses for no more than 13 weeks of competition, five weeks of which must be spent in sectional championships.

Rules say the contestant is on his own in national championships.

Still Robert Riggs, who came out of Los Angeles via Chicago, seems to be doing more than all right as assistant publicity director of Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.

Bobby Riggs has been going for several years. There is no way of starting and finishing the little former champion at any given point. The young man who waddles like a duck has been in 21 tournaments since the first of the year.

Clubs are permitted to pay the missus' expenses if they care to, so Riggs takes his pretty better half, who doesn't play tournament tennis, right along. They've traveled 10,000 miles this year—New Orleans, Florida, Ok-

lahoma City, Houston, Asheville, Chattanooga, Kansas City, Chicago, Orange, Louisville, Indianapolis, Seabright, Southampton and Rye.

Frank Kovacs has been in 17 tournaments and traveled 11,000 miles. Wayne Sabin has been in 15 and traveled 10,000.

Because he skipped the Florida winter circuit, Frank Parker hasn't been so active.

Neither has Don McNeill because he was tired of traveling as the result of going to South America late last fall.

Of course, there is no harm in amateur tennis players getting in a little overtime at clubs' expense.

Without headlines, there would be no show. It also may be true that anonymous admirers pay part of the freight for some of them.

But the same U.S.L.T.A. which prohibits open tournaments, even for United Service Organizations, winks at not more than a few infringements. The U.S.L.T.A. forbids tournaments because the International Lawn Tennis Federation, which had its headquarters in Paris, disapproved.

But certainly the I.L.T.F. isn't worrying much about any kind of tournaments at the moment.

So why not let the semi-pros come out in the open and play the pros? Especially when it's for a good cause.

## Proving Ground

(Continued From Page One)

Hope to the Proving Ground, at an estimated cost of \$9,545.75.

The commission said notices of the application have been sent to interested parties, including the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, the only other utility serving that section of Arkansas with natural gas.

The world's most important food fish is the tiny herring. More herring are caught, pound for pound, than any other fish.

## HOPE PET HOSPITAL

For small animals

**Dr. H. D. Linker**

Veterinarian

Call 881 Day or Night

## • FOR SALE GOING VARIETY STORE

and Building, in live county seat town. Must sell to settle estate.

**GEO. M. RHODMAN**

Camdenton, Mo.

## PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q

We Invite You to Try Our

**Old Fashion Pit Bar-B-Q**

SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES

GOOD COFFEE

South Hazel Street

## at the THEATRES

**SAENGER**

Sat.—"Kisses for Breakfast" and "Six Gun Gold"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—"Tom, Dick and Harry"

Wed.—"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Thurs.—Fri.—"This Woman is Mine"

**RIALTO**

Matinee Daily

Fri.—Sat.—"Ragtime Comboy Joe"

and "One Frightened Night"

Sun.—Mon.—"A Very Young Woman"

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.—"Give Us Wings"

and "Passage for Hongkong"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Kay Has Her Way---



Of Course!

She's Pretty---

She's Stubborn---

She's Irish---

—and even three smart lawyers realize that when Kay sets her Donovan chin and decides to run her father's factory, things are going to happen her way. They do, in an exciting romance of the classified columns. Look for...

Begins Monday, August 25, in Hope Star



## Lieutenant Kruse, of Radio Company, and Roy Anderson, in Woods Retreat



—Hope Star Photo  
Lieutenant F. B. Kruse, left, one of the two officers in charge of the 101st Radio Interception Company, and Roy Anderson, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, photographed in the radio outfit's camouflaged position.

## 'Which Way Did They Go?', Rider Asks



—Hope Star Photo  
This was a scene at Blevins Tuesday during the war games between the "Blues" and the Second Army. These are "Reds." The motorcycle dispatch rider asked the sergeant, "Which way did they go?" Replied the sergeant: "Half of them went this way and half went the other."

## Winning Rider Explains Loss

### Willie Knapp Has Two Celebrations Every August

By FRED HAYDEN  
AP Feature Service  
SARATOGA SPRINGS — Willie Knapp has two celebrations in one every August. His birthday is one event—and the other is just as important to Willie.

Just 22 years ago, on an August afternoon in 1919, Knapp got the greatest thrill of his life.

He's the man who was astride Upset when that appropriately named horse handed the immortal Man o' War the only defeat of "Big Red's" classic career.

The two horses reached the wire in the six furlong Sanford Stakes, for juveniles, noses apart. But the velvet tip of Willie's mount was in front for the greatest upset in all racing history. Ever since that epic event at the historic, tree-bordered course on Union Avenue, old-timers have discussed Man o' War's almost unbelievable defeat. Explanations have been many and varied, but most popular and plausible is the theory that the pint-sized Knapp, facetiously tagged "Big Bill" was most responsible for the shocking setback.

Willie, reclining under one of Saratoga's huge paddock trees, seems not much bigger than he did in more active days. Tall-tale lines and seams show in his tanned face but

the soft-spoken 53-year-old veteran remains surprisingly fit. Only a few seasons ago, Willie played some snappy third base for our turf writers' team in this rustic old one-month town. But then he bowed a tendon, popped a splint or something. He still likes a game of catch.

We asked "Big Bill" about the Upset race and how he rated Man o' War with other equine greats. Bill still recalls the race as though he'd just brought Upset into the Winner's Circle.

"I had Man o' War, who spotted Upset 15 pounds, pocketed—and then only beat him a whisker. If I had known I was being responsible for spoiling the record of such a great horse, I wouldn't have used the tricks of the trade that beat him.

(In those days, it was considered smart horsemanship for a rider to prevent a rival from getting any "breaks" in racing luck. Nowadays, it seems, the rowdy, rough-and-tough aspect has given way to a touch of lavender.)

"Golden Broom got off in front, I was second and Man o' War broke kinda bad, something unusual," Willie recalls. "Mr. Riddle's colt got to running, though, and moved up on the inside near the half-mile pole. I had him in a pocket, hemmed in on the rail. When Golden Broom slowed up in front of us, I eased back at the same time to keep Man o' War trapped.

"Golden Broom stayed on top until the last sixteenth of a mile, where I moved on by. It was not until then that Johnny Loftus, riding Man o' War, was able to take the champ out from the rail. He had to come clear around Golden Broom and my horse and then just barely got beat!"

Willie thinks there has been too much unnecessary gossip about that

race; that it was just a case of "bad racing luck" that defeated a great horse.

Was it a grudge race? No, says Knapp:

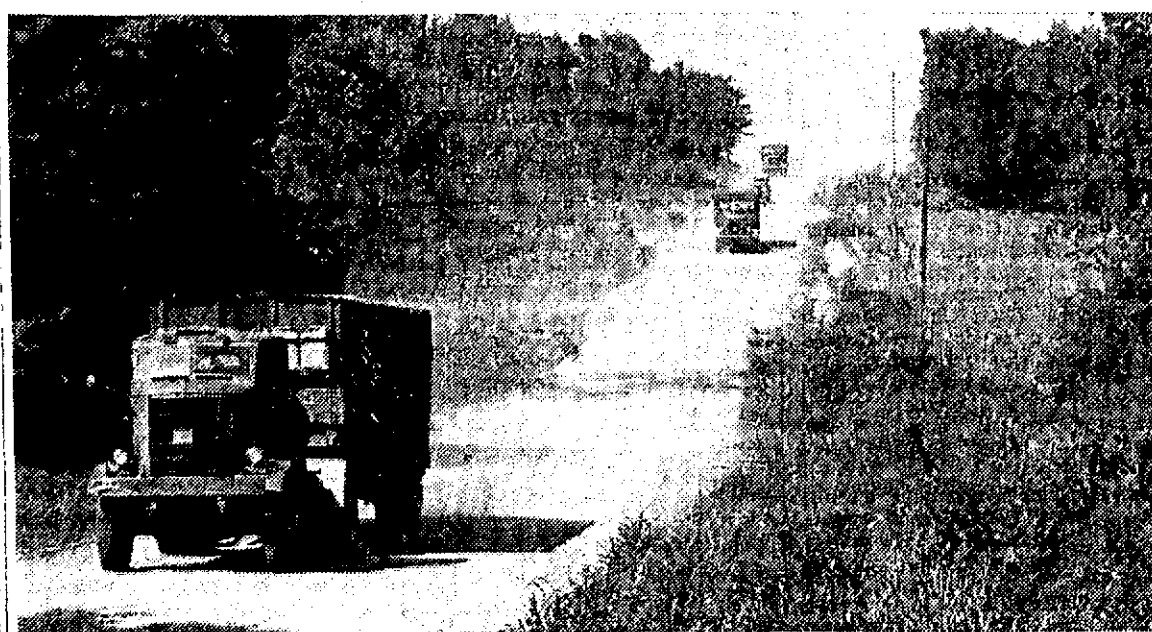
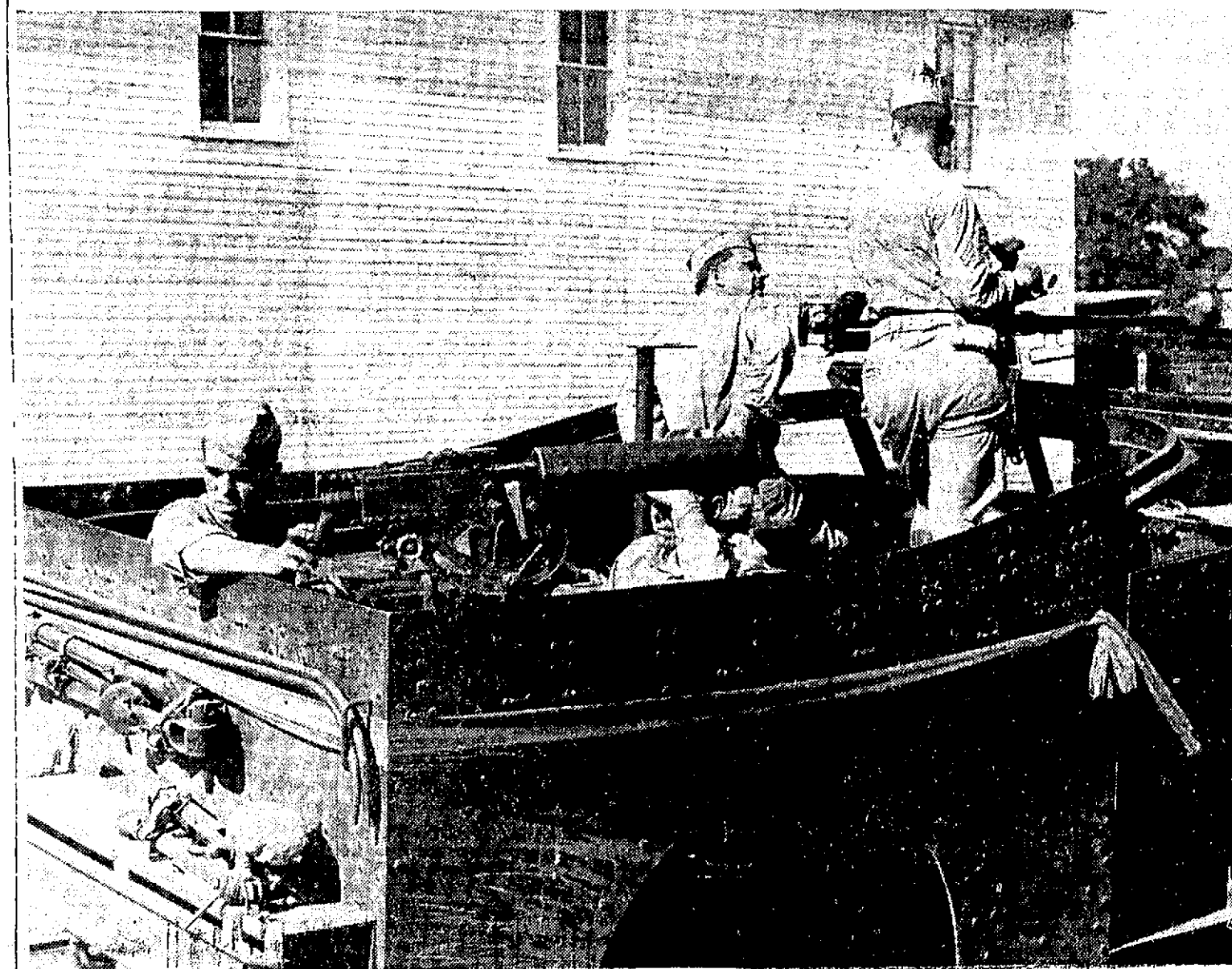
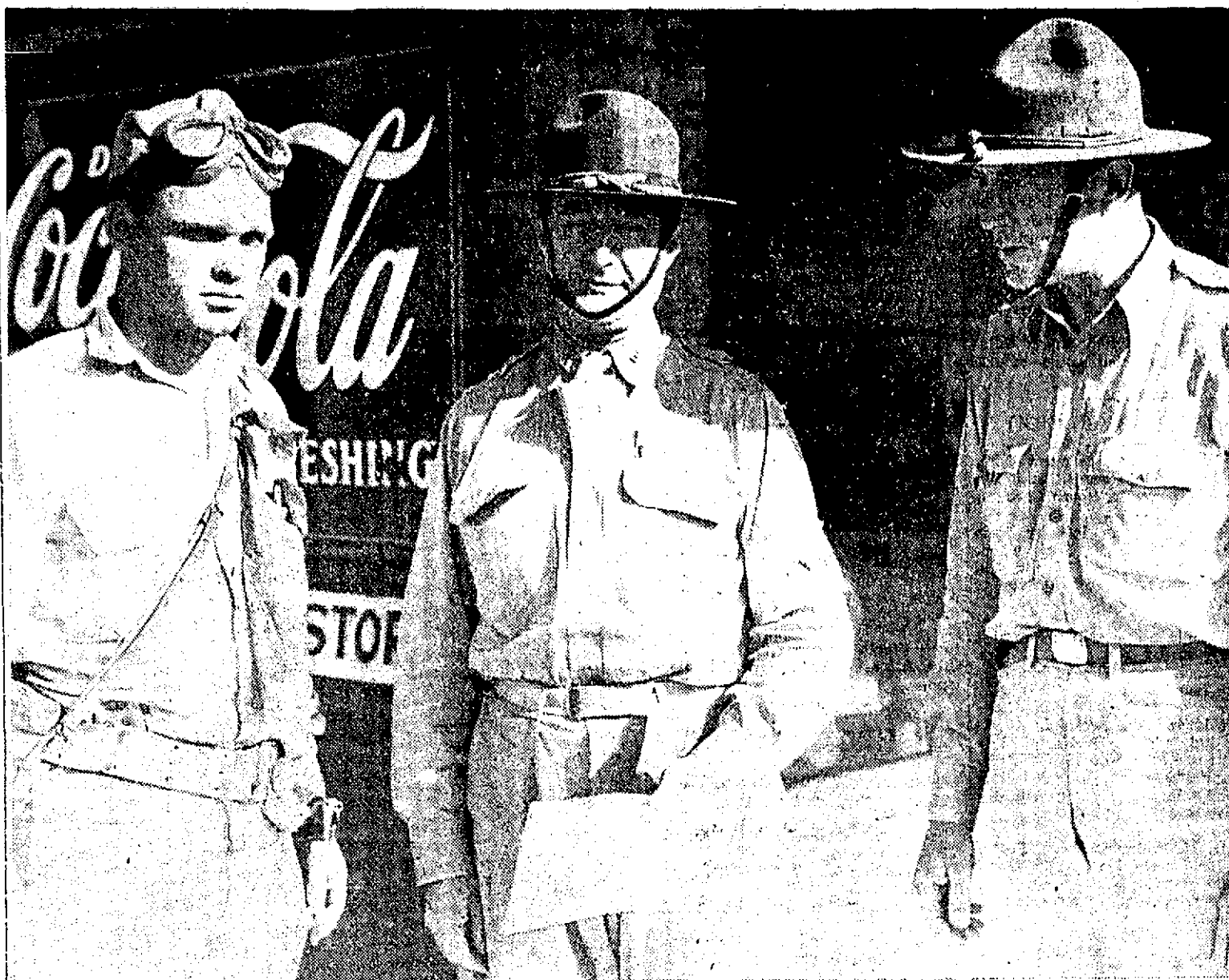
"Johnny and I were good friends until that race, but then he didn't speak to me for weeks. He finally cooled out, though. I guess he would have done the same to me if he got the chance."

Willie was asked how he compared Man o' War with other greats. "You've got to rate him high, of course; but I don't know whether he could have beaten Exterminator when both were in top form. Ol' Bones not only ran over all distances and all kinds of tracks; what's more important, he raced against older horses. Man o' War never went out of his age division, although he did just about everything else!"

Knapp, a native Chicagoan, has been a New Yorker since 1905, when he got a job with Col. E. R. Bradley. Bill rode for the first time in 1901, at Roby, Indiana, and kept at it until 1919. During that time he rode for H. P. Whitney, Willis Sharpe Kilmer (for whom he won a Kentucky Derby on Exterminator); Billy Belmont and other turf notables. He recalls important triumphs like the Hopeful Stakes with Peter Pan and Sun Briar; Exterminator's Derby; Lawrence Realization, on Vexatious; Brooklyn, on Borrow; Dwyer, on Purchase; Travers, on Sun Briar, and Lexington Futurity, on Escoba. Bill doesn't remember how many winners he rode, or their earnings.

He says he was one of about seven men who trained Exterminator, winner of four cup races under him in 1921. For Frank Farrell, later, he conditioned Nicholas, Time Exposure, Dimsdale, Horlog and several others. In the late '20s he raced Undercover and Rocky Prince in his own name. He bought Undercover for \$1,000, won about \$8,000 in purses with him, then

## Major General Richardson Visits 'Front Line' at Blevins in Second Army's Mimic Warfare



lost the horse via the claiming route for \$6,500.

For John O. Hertz, the Chicago sportsman, Willie developed such good ones as Risque (won Alabama and Epinaway here in Saratoga); and two other stakes winners, Fairbyair and Valenciennes.

Since leaving the Hertz stable in 1932, Willie has done just "the best I could." He recently acquired his first job as a track official, serving as a patrol judge out at Hollywood Park, Cal. "At liberty" now, Bill's anxious to train horses. He prefers training, but likes patrol judge work on a year-round basis. Knapp thinks ex-riders, with their keen knowledge of racing, make the best patrol judges. One of his two boys, Bill, Jr., worked here in the mutuels department. Young Bill galloped horses for John D. Hertz but was too big to become a jockey.

## We, the Women

This Fall's Young Bridegroom Can Be Pretty Sure It's Love

By RUTH MILLETT

The young man who gets a bride—September, 1941 model—can be pretty sure of these things about her:

That she isn't likely to be marrying because she is the domestic type who thinks of marriage only in terms of security—instead of in terms of sharing life with exactly the right man. For this isn't a year to encourage the girl whose idea of being married is to have a home of her own, eight of everything in her sterling silver pattern, and a kitchen done in red and white down to the last tea towel.

That she isn't a timid little soul who is afraid to take a chance on the future. She is bound to know that the defense program may take her husband away from her at any time.

That she isn't marrying just so that she can stop working and take life a little easier. For in times as unsettled as these no girl can be sure that it won't be necessary for her to earn a pay check after marriage.

That she is pretty sure to be marrying for love. If she wanted security she'd pick an older man whose future didn't hold the risk of being upset by army service.

### Courage of Convictions

That she has the courage of her own convictions. For any girl who marries a young man today is sure to have older people warn them that "it is better to wait a while." They have forgotten that waiting can be pretty tough and that "a year or so" can sound like forever.

That she will be equal to what-

ever the future brings, for women who have the courage to reach out and take what they want usually have the courage to make the best of any situation that confronts them.

Knowing those things are probably true of her, a young man ought to feel pretty lucky—even though he isn't able to offer his wife the security and the well-planned future he would like to offer her.

### Doubtful Distraction

PHILADELPHIA—Now that Lee Grissom has scored his first victory after 11 defeats, his Philly teammate, Lefty Hoerst, is the only regular pitcher in the major leagues without one. Hoerst has lost five.

In Finland there are women barbers, head waiters and street railway conductors.

## Working Girl's Fall Wardrobe

### Three Main Basic Items Form the Backbone

By MARGUERITE YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
The business girl may have to put down somebody else's ideas from nine to five, but when it comes to the clothes she wears, it's her turn to dictate.

That seems to be the slogan of several outstanding houses nowadays. They are featuring dresses, suits and blouses designed especially for Uncle Sam's 7,000,000-old working niece. So shopping may be easier this fall for the girl who's doing her part for defense by stepping up efficiency in her own job.

You can begin shrillshrdluSSSS by getting better work out of your wardrobe.

Here's a very simple key to improving your wardrobe. Just look at it. Write down on paper what you need and what you have. Then go to your closet and see how many of last year's things are in good condition. Think over the whole thing, decide what to buy and when to buy it. You'll be surprised how much this helps in shopping, especially if you've been a hap-hazard shopper. For once you have your whole wardrobe clearly in mind, you'll automatically shop for things that go together—and you won't think frantically of your budget.

Every working wardrobe requires some basic garments, and those are much easier to choose now that versatile clothes are plentiful. You need at least a good-looking suit and blouse, another blouse or a sweater, a wool dress for work or any informal party, another frock that dresses "up" for a date or "down" for work, and a fur or fur-trimmed coat.

Flexibility and value are stressed in the new business-girl clothes. They were designed for the lass who knows the difference between a cheap skirt that will pull out at the seams the first time its wearer bends over quickly, and a lasting moderate priced blouse. One of this fall's washable blouses has a convertible neck, reversible French cuffs and a long shirt-tail.

A dress that will meet two very different needs is offered in dark wine colors as well as in black. It's a new version of the basic dress, which looks right at any hour. Without accessories, this soft, fitted dress is simple enough to please the most conservative personnel manager—yet this same crepe frock can be intensely dramatic with evening jewels. It is just the thing for a girl who has a really striking belt, pin or clips.

The thoughtful shopper recognizes at a glance how much thought has gone into the design of a dress, and that truth carries weight in superior houses. One has just made a bargain—girl suit based on a contest conducted by a fashion magazine.

Sixteen hundred girls in 48 states wrote down their ideas of the "perfect suit," and it's pleasant to report that they asked for one that costs more than \$25—but with these specific points: good fabric, neat pockets, and a stay-pleated skirt with generous underlays.

We Invite You to Visit our  
COOL SHOP

Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop  
"For something new — Call 252"

## GOLF at the PINES

### Miniature Golf Course

for relaxation and pleasure.

A score of 25 or lower for men or 27 or lower for ladies will qualify for the Play-off to be held each Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Winner of each Play-off will receive a week's free play.

### Regular Prices

ADULTS . . .  
Days 15c — Nights 20c

CHILDREN . . .  
Days 10c — Nights 15c  
(Second round 5c Less)

• Located Next to  
High School Stadium



## Cotton Stamp Purchases Are Discussed

County Agents Stress Importance of Knowing Articles to Be Sold

The importance of retail merchants determining which articles may and may not be sold for cotton stamps was stressed Thursday by Miss Mary C. Fletcher, and Oliver L. Adams, county extension agents in discussing the Supplementary Cotton Program.

"Only articles made of 100 per cent cotton grown, processed, and manufactured entirely within the United States may be sold for cotton stamps, and any retail merchant redeeming cotton stamps for which non cotton articles have been sold, makes a false claim against the United States Treasury and is subject to fine and imprisonment, the extension agents said.

All cotton articles, they pointed out, which contain elastic, functioning as fasteners, bands, gussets, or inserts for the purpose of making the article fit more closely at the sleeves, legs or waist, and all cotton articles containing embroidery functioning as trimming, may be sold for cotton stamps. Articles and products such as clothes lines, play lines and osanburg fabrics, made of spinnable cotton waste which is the product of lint cotton grown and processed in the United States may also be exchanged for cotton stamps.

Ineligible articles, the agents explained, include those products containing in addition to cotton such non-cotton materials as rayon, wool and silk or elastic (except when functioning as fasteners) as integral components of the fabric; cotton articles that are combined with non-cotton material such as metal stays, bone strips, rollers, attachments, frames, leather, leatherette, paper, and springs and cotton articles that are impregnated or coated with plastics or water proofing and fireproofing compounds. Because linters is not lint cotton or cotton waste, articles and products containing linters cannot be sold for cotton stamps, the agents said.

It was suggested by the extension agents that retailers plainly mark articles and products which are eligible, so they can be sure that non-stamp items are not sold for cotton stamps.

### Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers, like other insects, breathe through openings in the sides of their abdomens, and cannot be drowned by holding their heads under water.

### Big Bunch

One bunch of bananas, grown in Ecuador, contained 10 hands of the elongated fruit, weighed 84½ pounds and stood 38 inches high.

## Youngsters Like the Zoo

Receives Reward for Acting in New Bronx Film

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — The world is all a very strange and confusing place to Mr. Michael J. O'Donnell, a husky young Irishman with an eye full of mischief and a face full of freckles. Two months ago Mr. O'Donnell, who is 5-12 years old and prefers to be called Mickey, was just another ordinary guy who loved to visit the zoo.

Today he is not only the hero of an honest-to-goodness movie about the zoo, but he is already signed up with a Hollywood agent. Where it will all end Mickey cannot imagine. His current "vehicle" is "Adventure in the Bronx" — soon to be released nationally. This is how it all began:

Mickey's early youth was much the same as that of many another American youngster, except that he lived near the Bronx Zoo. Whenever he got a chance, which was often, he would go to the zoo and hunt up his pal Tommy Ryan. Tommy was very much a man of the world to Mickey — not so much because he was nine years old as because he wore a blue uniform which announced him to be Associate Curator of Domestic Goats.

Early this summer, Film Associates, Inc., a newly-formed movie company, decided to make a semi-documentary short film about the zoo. Arriving on location to look the zoo over and to select a young actor for their story, whom should they meet first, but our hero, Mickey O'Donnell?

"They asked Mickey how he'd like to become an actor. He had never seen a movie, except for 'Snow White,' but he thought he'd like it fine.

A great part of the finished movie's charm is the fact that young Mr. O'Donnell never quite realized what was going on. He was never camera-conscious. In fact, when he finally saw himself on the screen, he was torn between pride in accomplishment and resentment at having had something put over on him.

"Adventure in the Bronx" concerns a young man named Sweeney (Mickey), who, with his toy elephant Bombo, decides to run away from home. Slipping out of the house at crack of dawn, he walks until he sees a fence. Fences are meant to be snuck under, so sneak under Sweeney does. Suddenly he finds himself in an animal-infested jungle (the zoo). Of course, Sweeney himself isn't scared. Of course not. But poor Bombo is petrified. The story relates, in 11 minutes, what happens to Sweeney.

Mickey in real life is the exact opposite of the timid Sweeney. During the first day's filming, he had to work a great deal in close proximity

## Army Radio Interception Crew Takes Time Out to Taste Famed Hempstead County Watermelons--While Hiding Deep in Woods



mity to a huge orang-utan. The camera man was a bit uneasy at first, fearing that the simian, tame enough though he might be, would be too rough with Mickey.

### Orang-Utan Got Worst of Deal

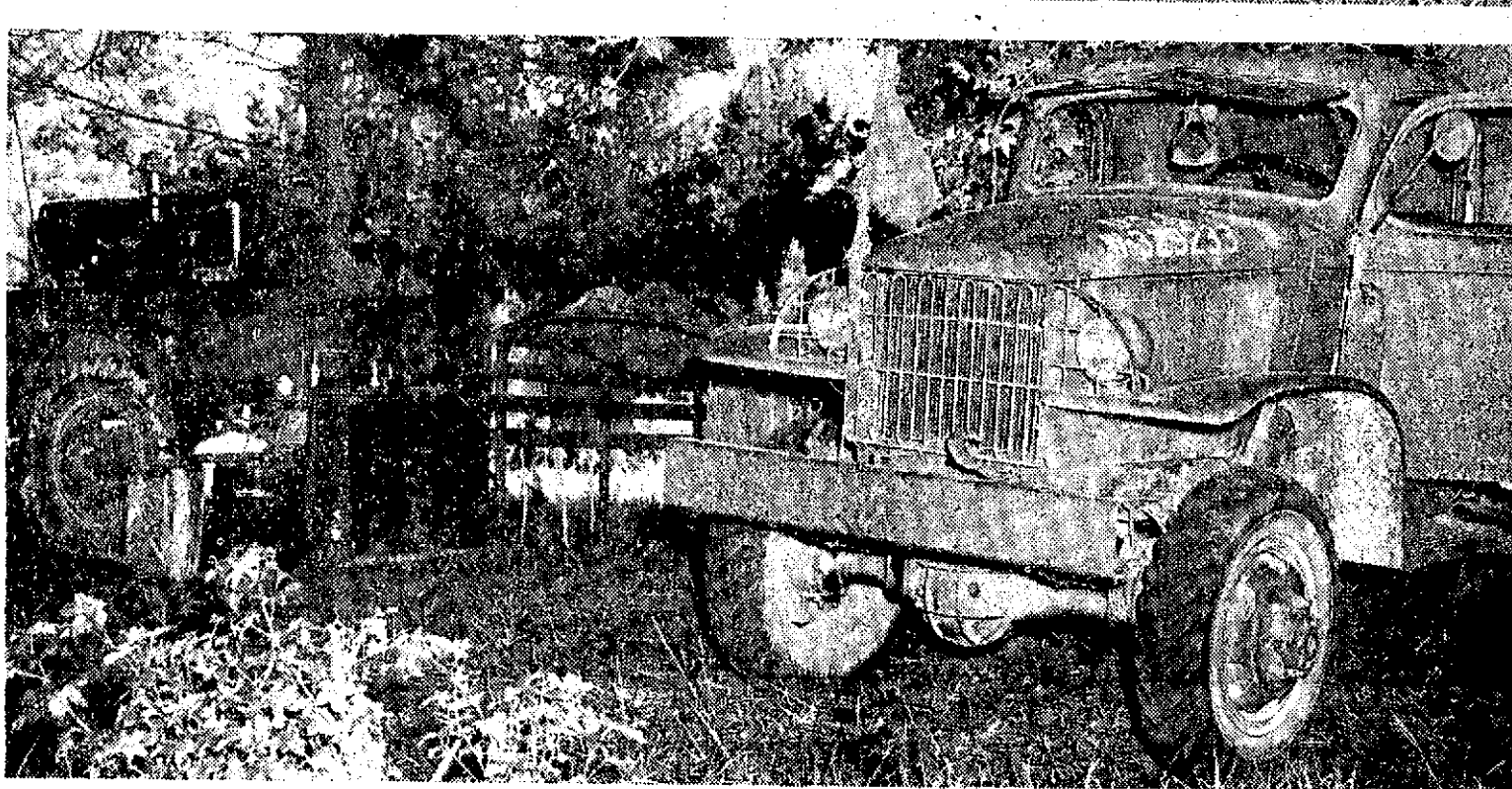
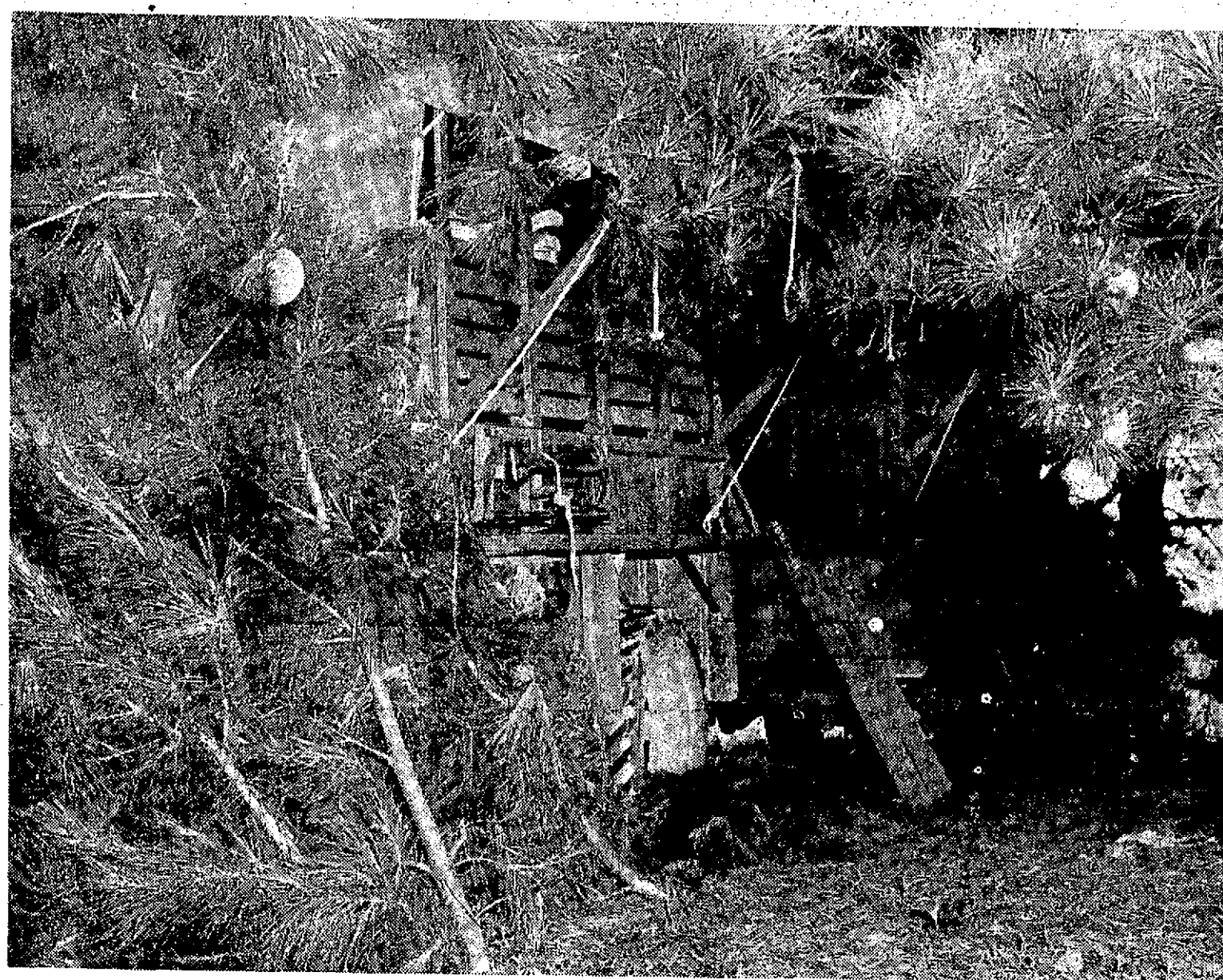
By the day's end, the camera man (who, incidentally, filmed many of Frank Buck's pictures in Africa) was more than a bit uneasy as to the state of health of the orang-who-mickey had beaten and pummeled most of the afternoon.

It took eight days to make the picture. That's a long time for a short, but the animal actors were often temperamental. So was Mickey. When it was all over, Mickey was disappointed. He still didn't have any uniform, like his pal Tommy Ryan.

That's all fixed up now. Now Mickey has a blue cap and blue overalls, just like Tommy. In big red letters the overalls announce that Mickey is "Junior Assistant Curator of Domestic Goats." Mickey won't talk very much about his work in the movies these days. But just ask him some time about Domestic Goats.

### Distant Relatives

The Orange orange tree is strictly an American, with its center of distribution near the Ozark mountains, yet its nearest relative is the breadfruit tree of the South Seas.



TOP—Along toward sundown last Tuesday The Star's own reconnaissance party was directed to the secret hideout where the 101st Radio Interception Company is "listening in" on the Second Army's orders during the war games. Here, the radio crew takes time out to feast on watermelons grown in Hempstead county—home of world champion melons.

MIDDLE—This is a good example of how well the 101st Radio Interception Company concealed its electrical instrument truck deep in a pine grove. Note the lad peeking out of the truck.

BOTTOM—Another truck (right) of the 101st Company, and (left) the motor-driven generator of the outfit, mounted in a third truck.

## Rainbow Giant at Niagara

New Steel Canadian Link Ready Next Month

By NEA Service

NIAGARA FALLS—September new-laid by who came to this famed honeymoon spot are going to get a view of the Falls which none of their honeymoon predecessors ever saw. The beautiful new Rainbow Bridge will be opened next month.

Newlyweds may enjoy its beauty,

but engineers all over the nation have been watching the progress of the bridge with deep professional interest. For the new Rainbow is unique in that it has the world's longest hingeless arch span—a graceful steel arch 850 feet long.

### Water Roars By at 30 MPH

The arch is considered the answer to engineering problems in spanning the tempestuous gorge that were once thought insoluble.

The river at the bridge site, forced by the Falls through a narrow gorge, races turbulently past at from 25 to 30 miles an hour. This is said to be the fastest natural flowing water in the world. Supporting this tremendous force forever withstand this tremendous strain were deemed impractical. The span which previously crossed here, the Falls View Bridge, weakened by years of onrushing water, gave way

under the tremendous pressure of ice in 1938.

To eliminate a similar disaster for the Rainbow Bridge, its piers and approaches spans rest on solid rock which forms the sides of the Niagara gorge. They have no contact with the river and are high above any possible ice jam level.

The Rainbow Bridge was started in May, 1940. During construction of the span proper, steel towers rising 30 stories were built atop the American and Canadian abutments. Cables were swung from these towers to give temporary support to the 950-foot span, which rises from the supporting abutments atop the gorge. When all sections were in place, an 11-inch steel cable was set in the center. Then all cables were removed, so that spectators have a completely unobstructed view up and down the river.

The deck of the Rainbow Bridge, which got its name because its arch closely follows the arc of the Falls' famous rainbow, is 1450 feet long. It has two 22-foot roadways, separated by four foot concrete mall and a ten-foot sidewalk which faces south, along the gorge. There are 12 approach lanes for traffic on the American side, 14 on the Canadian. Over half of the visitors from the U. S. to Canada go via the Niagara Peninsula. The Rainbow Bridge is the answer to their driving problem.

## RADIO

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Storks that summer in Denmark spend their winters on Egypt's Nile river.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE PERTAINING TO REMOVAL OF BODIES OF DECEASED PERSONS FROM THE AREA OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PROVING GROUND

All people who have deceased relatives, or who are otherwise interested in the removal of said bodies from the Southwestern Proving Ground area in Hempstead County, Arkansas, are hereby notified that such removal must be made between August 15, 1941 and September 4, 1941; further, that because the State of Arkansas does not recognize these areas as registered public cemeteries (Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Act 204 in Acts of 1929, Approved March 17, 1929) neither does the War Department; therefore all removals must be made at the interested party's own expense.

### Specific areas as follows:

1. A white cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.
2. A colored cemetery, sometimes called Young's cemetery located in about the middle of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.
3. A white cemetery, known as Merrill's cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.
4. A colored cemetery called Kelley Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.
5. A white cemetery called Irvin Graveyard in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.
6. A colored cemetery in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.
7. A colored cemetery known as Campbell Graveyard in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.
8. A white cemetery known as Cox Graveyard located in the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.
9. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Moriah cemetery located in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, also running into the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.
10. Some graves located at New Hope Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.
11. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Zion located in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.
12. A colored cemetery located in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 24 West.

Signed Lt. Col. D. C. Cabell  
Ordnance Department, Commander.  
Aug 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25

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## SECRET VOYAGE

By JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY, Mary Larsen told Jim she no longer was interested in the Sonora, but he refused to believe her. The next morning, Mary Larsen and Jim tried to get in the first mate's cabin of the Sonora, but failed. The Cuban seaman in charge of the cabin, a dund, and Jim, sending trouble, decided to go down in a rubber raft at night and then leave before morning. Before he descends, Blacksheep tries to talk to Jim, but Jim, who is busy, says, "When Jim gets into the cabin, he finds several wooden cases filled with gold bars. He calls to Mary on the phone to lower a line, but the phone is dead. No air is being pumped down to him.

### A MILLION IN GOLD

#### CHAPTER XII

JIM'S head reeled. A curious numbness stole through the whole of his strong body. He could feel the water, though, seeping in through his rubber suit because of the falling air pressure.

He tried to call Curly on the phone, but his voice was only a thick weak sound and the buzzing in the earphones told him nobody was listening. His tongue was a thick wad in his mouth, his eyes had weights on them, and his nose began to bleed.

This, then, was what the end was like, 240 feet down. It was all pain and horror, then blackness like this . . .

THERE was something solid under him when he came to. He opened aching eyes and found himself in his cabin, lying on his bunk, with someone sitting silently beside him.

It was the man of the careful voice and careless money. He grinned, a friendly sort of grin, without malice. "Have a drink, Mallory baby, and you'll be all right."

A bottle was held to Jim's lips. The liquor burned his throat. He lay awhile, then said hoarsely, "So we meet again, Halloran?"

"Right. And under different circumstances. This time, old man, I do the talking. My crew has yours covered with guns that will shoot. We had to knock out that black boy and the bald guy and lock them in the fo'castle. The others didn't want trouble. You're a screwy guy, Mallory, going after a million in gold unarmed. Did you underestimate me?"

"Not that," Jim said. He sat up, even though his head spun. "I knew you were tough and smart. You see, I didn't know about the gold."

"You didn't? Then Forbes was right. He said you only wanted to salvage the Sonora's non-existent

cargo, but I didn't believe it. I thought you had wind of the gold from the girl."

"From what girl?"

"Hammond's secretary. She had been doing a lot of running after you back at Miami Beach."

"Did she know about the gold?"

"Maybe, and maybe not."

Jim said, "She wasn't working with you?"

Halloran looked surprised. "No. She was trying to find out what happened to the Sonora because of me. You see, she and I were engaged."

Jim swung his legs off the bunk and sat facing the man. Halloran had an automatic pistol balanced on his right knee. There wasn't a chance of jumping him.

"Now that you're taking over the gold I suppose you'll be going back to her."

"No," came the slow reply. Halloran was frowning now. "I'm a mug, Mallory. Mary Larsen is a swell kid, straight as they come. I—well, I'm a sucker for women. I fell for that little Cuban nurse who worried over me in the hospital, and I married her."

He paused, still frowning, then said, "Look, Mallory, do me a favor. When you see her again tell her about the Cuban nurse, will you? She knows I'm alive, and I don't want her to go on waiting."

"I'll tell her, Halloran. I've got a lot to tell her."

Jim said, "Yes. But I treated her pretty shabbily. I'll make it up to her. Don't worry about her."

"Well, thanks," Halloran said. "And thanks for leading me to the Sonora. I'm going to look you in here now, and go down after the gold."

"Tell me one thing, Halloran. Where did the gold come from?"

"The Sonora had a rendezvous at sea with a Nazi blockade runner. I was entrusted with the gold consigned for a secret agent in Central America. It was to be used for fifth column activity, and it probably had been stolen in France or Belgium. Forbes and I—Halloran paused to grin—"decided it was our patriotic duty to keep the gold from reaching its destination, since it would be used against American interests, and make better use of it ourselves. I don't think there'll ever be any claim made on it."

Halloran picked up his gun and stood up. "Well, thanks for everything, Mallory baby."

"Thank you for not letting me die," Jim said.

"Think nothing of it, old man."

Halloran stood there for just a moment, grinning at Jim Mallory,

and Jim wondered if he should risk jumping the man. It was then that the door to the adjoining cabin opened. Mary stood there, smiling and lovely and incredibly calm. She had Jim's gun in her hand.

She said, "Hello, Bert." And laughed at the way he started.

"Put down that gun, darling. I wouldn't like to shoot you."

Halloran's guard was all the way down. Jim took advantage of his brief alarm and jumped. He struck hard, and struck again, and Halloran simply folded. Jim reached down and took the gun the man dropped. He went to a port and looked out onto deck. The armed men he saw lounging there on guard were Cubans. That was luck; they would be easily handled.

JIM swung back to Mary. "How did you get here?" he asked, seeing how her eyes were laughing. Her voice was pleasant in his ears.

"Blacksheep rowed over to the Hammond yacht just before she sailed, to borrow something from the yacht's cook. I talked him into bringing me to the Aurora and hiding me. After I was here, and you and Curly came up from the Sonora, I stayed hiding because I was afraid."

"Why did you come?" Jim demanded.

"Because," she said, her eyes meeting his levelly, "I'm interested in what you said to me before you sailed from Miami Beach."

"There's a fortune in gold down below. I don't know whether the courts will give it to me or not. I may be poor as they come after this."

"I'm still interested, Jim."

They turned to Halloran as he groaned. Jim lifted the unconscious man and carried him to the bunk.

He said, to Mary, "We'll wait until he comes to, then use him as a hostage to get his men off the Aurora. He's a sensible man, and he'll know when he's licked."

"Of course, Jim."

Jim felt a swift pang of fear. He said, "You were in love with him once. You may not forget him."

"I was infatuated with him," Mary said, evenly. "I fell in love with a man named Spike whom I met on a tug off Miami Beach."

He gave Halloran a hasty look, saw that he would keep. He thrust Halloran's gun into his pocket, then took Mary into his arms.

He said, "Does this interest you?" And he kissed her on the mouth.

(THE END)



—Photographs by Hope Star

TOP — Banner stretched across Transcontinental Highway 67 by the Civilian Military Council welcoming officers and men of the Second Army maneuvers to Hope.

1. Free shower-baths constructed in Hope's Fair park especially for the maneuvers. Forty thousand troops went through the baths between Saturday, August 16, and Friday, August 22. The baths accommodate 170 men at one time, and can handle 16,000 in 24 hours.



2. Closeup of sign over bathhouse.

3. Soldiers' postoffice erected by American Legion at Civilian Council's Information Booth, Third and Main streets. Private George Lavigne, 102nd Eng., Co. E, 27th Division, is mailing the letter.

4. An outdoor shave in Fair park.

5. Recreational room for soldiers at First Presbyterian church.

6. American Legion water-barrel at Third and Main streets, one of several throughout the downtown district.

